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## Community invades SU for Fun Day

By Sarah Lake  
Staff Writer

The air was filled with raindrops and bubbles on Saturday as Salisbury University held its annual community Fun Day.

The central location of Fun Day was supposed to be on the "Fun Day Green," which is the area between Maggs Gym, Henson, and the Maggs parking lot, Red Square and the field behind Henson were also supposed to have outdoor activities. However, due to the rain, most activities were re-located to inside Maggs and Henson.

Derek Tennant, graduate assistant and Fun Day Coordinator, said, "I don't think that the rain affected us too much. I think we would have had a few hundred more people had it not rained but it looks like everyone still came and had a good time." Activities included a sports clinic conducted by SU sports teams, a dunking booth run by the campus RA's and Sammy's Seagolf miniature golf course, to name a few.

One of the most notable attractions of the day was the SU Chemistry Department's "Fire and Ice" show. Demonstrations included dipping a racquet ball in liquid nitrogen and smashing it on the floor.

The Salisbury Zoo attracted curious children with a miniature screech owl, Madagascar hissing cockroaches, a tropical millipede, and a three-year old baby American alligator that they obtained when it was being illegally sold at a pet store here in Salisbury.

The SU Nursing Department allowed children to check the pulse and the blood pressure of their



Photo By Brian McMullen/The Flyer

Children wait anxiously to enter the inflatable obstacle course, one of the most popular events at Fun Day.

SimMan, an interactive, simulated "man" used by both the Nursing and Respiratory Departments.

Nursing student Stacey Moyers said, "We use him to start IV's, run mock codes, take a pulse, etc. The respiratory department mostly uses him to intubate."

The SU Muslim Student Association taught children how to write their names in Arabic. President Anisa Gharbi gave children an Arabic alphabet guide and told them to use it to write their names and she would guess what they wrote.

She told the children, "In Arabic, if you forget your dots, it's a whole different meaning."

Both five-year old Ben Rodman and his brother Jacob agreed that the "jumpy thingies" were their favorite activity. They were referring to the inflatable games, courtesy of Ace Hardware, that were set up outside of Henson.

Wicomico County residents Randy and Maryann Fardelmann claimed that they were greatly enjoying their first Fun Day experience. Maryann said, "It's wet, but it's fun. I think it's a great idea to get

everyone together like this."

"This day gives the community a chance to see what the University is all about," Randy said.

Other attractions included a glass blowing demonstration in Fulton; a "Philosophical Advice" booth in Henson; storytelling in Blackwell Library; Pin the Tail on the Donkey, hosted by Democrats on Campus, in Henson; soap carving presented by S.O.A.P. in Maggs; and free fruit kabobs and veggie platters courtesy of CRU.



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A child stops to pose with Sammy the Seagull at SU's Fun Day.

## Muslim Student Association hosts weekly Islamic discussions

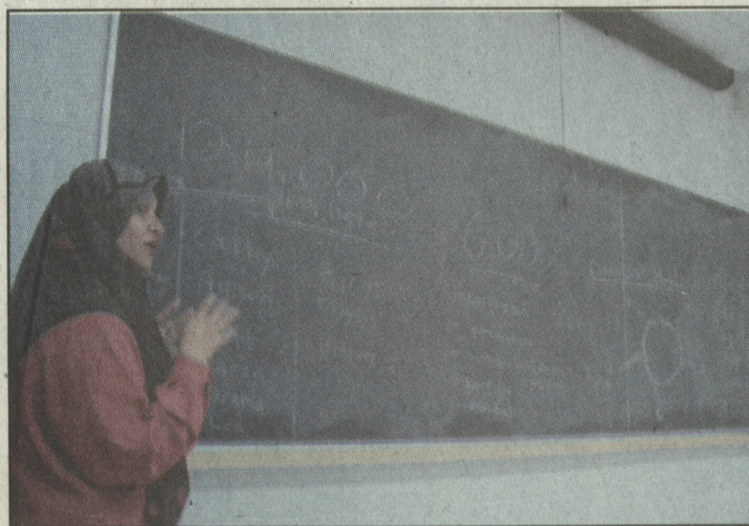


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Sehmina Chopra encouraged open-mindedness as she discussed the Islamic religion last Wednesday.

"Our media gives these people [terrorists] credence and credibility."

Sehmina Chopra  
Discussion Class  
Coordinator

values. Chopra plans very little for each discussion and allows attendees to pick topics of interest to them.

After discussing some of the fundamentals of Islam, Chopra asked each of the participants to share their impressions of Islam in the modern world. Many were only familiar with the most basic principles of the religion, and Chopra took the opportunity to outline some of the similarities and differences between Islam and other monotheistic religions.

When one student mentioned that Islam appeared to be widely misrepresented by the media, Chopra agreed.

"There are lots of people who claim to be Muslim who go around blowing up buildings, blowing up

children, blowing up themselves. That's not Islam," said Chopra. "Our media gives these people credence and credibility."

"There are many other groups who carry out terrible acts in the name of God," she continued, citing abortion clinic bombers and other radical groups. "It's nothing new at all."

Chopra also contends that Islam has been used as a tool to earn public support for deeds that do not represent the spirit of the religion. "Islam is about rationale, logical deduction," she said. "The people in power have always used religion to create passion in human beings."

Chopra encourages people to be open-minded. She describes Islam as a religion of knowledge and learning and she hopes that people will take advantage of these discussions and learn more about the world around them.

Discussions are held each Wednesday in Henson Science Hall Room 109.

For more information about the SU Muslim Student Association or Islamic discussion classes, contact [sumsa@students.salisbury.edu](mailto:sumsa@students.salisbury.edu).

## Random acts of vehicular vandalism set students on edge

By Corey Meissner  
Staff Writer

Seven cars were vandalized while parked in the lot next to Chesapeake Hall on last Sunday. According to the University Police, the incident occurred sometime between 2:45 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. Four vehicles suffered one punctured tire each, another car had two of its tires punctured and two more cars had their paint scratched.

After hearing about the incident, many students are concerned about the safety of their cars.

St. Martin resident Lauren Mlinac said, "Knowing about this makes me feel a little uneasy. I hope the police will get it under control and keep us safe." Leanne Murray, who parks in the new Dresser lot, feels safer parking further away from campus. "There's no traffic, less vehicles, and it takes more of an effort for students to vandalize the cars there," she said.

University Police Lieutenant Jeff Webb said, "It is always best to park in a busy, well-lit parking lot, locking the doors and activating the alarm, if possible. In this incident that is exactly what the victims did. Unfortunately, this

appears to be a random act of vandalism which could occur at any time or place."

Webb advised students who witness this or any similar crime in progress to call the University Police from their cell phones.

"Attempt to get a good, complete description of the subject and/or vehicle, as well as the direction the subject fled towards. If at all possible, call us while continuing to monitor the subject," he said. The University Police can be contacted anytime of the day.

"In cases like this," Webb concluded, "you can be everyone's best protection by reporting a crime in progress or reporting suspicious persons."

At this time there are no leads, but the University Police are requesting the assistance of the campus community to help them locate the individual(s) responsible for the crime.

If students have any information about the incident, they can call (410)-543-6222, or 36222 if calling from a campus phone. Anonymous information can be reported by using the "Silent Witness" feature of the University Police website.

### Story Brief

## Men's soccer falls in sudden death OT

The visiting York Spartans defeated the Salisbury men's soccer team Saturday in sudden death overtime. "It was tough, kind of a crushing blow," goalkeeper Scott McGuire said of the overtime loss.

Salisbury's ranking of 22nd doesn't compare to York's No. 5 spot, but the Gulls didn't play that way. "We played better," said senior Dave Kroening. "They just capitalized on their chances and we didn't."



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## News briefs

### REAL WORLD COMES TO SALISBURY

SOAP presents Battle of the Sexes with Real World members Brad and Robin. The event will take place in the Holloway Hall auditorium on Thursday, September 21 at 8 p.m.

### SGA FORUM

Students Government Association will hold a forum Sunday September 24 in Henson Room 243.

### VOTER AWARENESS

Local candidates for the November election are coming to Salisbury to give students and community members a chance to get information on the upcoming election. The event will be held this Saturday at Red Square from 3-7 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE), Democrats on Campus and College Republicans. For more information call 410-677-5045

### CORRECTION:

In last week's Flyer we printed an article about the new music production studio opening on campus. We concluded by providing contact information and published the wrong phone number. The correct phone number is as follows: (410) 546-5204. We thoroughly apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Candlelight Vigil held in remembrance of 9/11

By Sean Gossard  
News Editor

Salisbury University was in a state of mourning and remembrance Monday for a Candlelight Vigil held in honor of September 11.

"This has been the 5th year we've done a Candlelight Vigil and I am always pleased at the support we get from the students," said Heather Holmes, advisor to Student Organization for Activity Planning.

For the past five years the Vigil has been sponsored by both the Student Activities group and Choptank Hall.

David Fleming, Area Director of Choptank Hall, helped give out pins to participants so they could show their support for the families affected by 9/11.

Nearly 200 students showed their support by carrying candles from the Guerrieri University Center to Red Square where students and staff shared stories of September 11 and joined in silent meditation.

Many students were proud to share their experiences with stories, prayers and songs.

Following the time of reflection participants were asked to sign a banner with prayers and thoughts for those lost on September 11. "This is all part of the peace process and it doesn't just happen overnight," said Heather Holmes.

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## Crime beat

9/11/06 1:00 PM  
Indecent Exposure-A student reported observing a subject exposing his genitals on the second floor of the Blackwell Library.

9/12/06 12:11 AM  
Indecent Exposure-A student reported observing a subject exposing his genitals on the first floor of the St. Martin Hall. Upon the arrival of University Police the subject fled. After a brief foot chase, the subject eluded officers behind Pasco.

9/12/06 2:00 PM- 6:00 PM  
Theft-A student reported an iPod was stolen from an unlocked locker in the Maggs Gym men's locker room.

9/12/06 3:30 PM- 4:45 PM  
Theft-A student reported currency was stolen from a wallet left inside an unlocked locker in the Maggs Gym men's locker room.

9/13/06 1:55 PM- 2:15 PM  
Theft-A student reported a backpack and its contents had been stolen from the Commons Building near the UDS cashier station. The backpack had been left unattended.

9/12/06 9/13/06 7:00 PM- 6:25 PM  
Malicious Property Destruction-A student reported the paint on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Parking Lot was damaged by a sharp object.

## Overheard:

Photos and article by: Brian McMullen



"Anything on HBO, especially The Sopranos."  
-Tyler Venezia, freshman



"I can't wait for the new season of Nip/Tuck."  
-Becca Chambers, freshman



"Foster's Home For Imaginary Friends is my show."  
-Eric Disque, freshman



"Grey's Anatomy is the show I am anticipating."  
-Lindsay Joiner, sophomore



"Can't wait for Family Guy."  
-John Rienstra, freshman



"Can't wait for Heroes."  
-Destiny McCullun, freshman

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## Letter From the Editor

### When video games turn deadly

By Justin Ritter  
Editorial Editor

Within a week, two incidents have transpired both in the US and Canada that have shocked the world. On Thursday in Green Bay, Wisconsin, police arrested William Cornell and Shawn Sturtz for conspiring to commit a Columbine-style massacre upon their unknowing schoolmates at East High School.

In Canada earlier this week a lone gunman attacked students at Dawson College in the middle of the day leaving nineteen injured and one woman dead. Both of the incidents have been described the same way, as a collective classification of emotionless men. One student at Dawson College described the killer, "He said nothing. He had a stone cold face."

When I first heard the news about what happened at that Dawson, I immediately questioned what could

cause men to do such horrible acts?

My questions had not the chance to develop for media teams around the world had already found a "blog" page the killer had posted on the Internet. In it he described how he loved role-playing games similar to Grand Theft Auto (GTA); games that intrigue the mind into believing killing and being killed is acceptable and somehow gratifying.

I am sure the two in Green Bay who had conspired to slaughter many of their schoolmates found the same gratifying and unrealistic philosophies in the same styles of games like these. It seems once the teasing becomes too great, and the games do not satisfy these people's depression, what was once fictional games turns into need for these killers to become a disgusting reality. Sure this may be a statement of generality, but consider this; mankind is a species of imitation. There is no other place where the imitation of random slaughtering occurs and is

accepted other than in role-playing games like GTA. It is said that these events keep on occurring, but how many times do Columbine's or the threats of Columbine's have to happen until we work with these "black sheep" of society. Maybe banning some of these violent games could be a positive step in decreasing the amount violence among teens. It has been banned in countries like Australia, so why can't it be done in the US? Should we have the right to be free to play whatever we want, knowing that some people in society take it upon themselves to make these video games real?

Surely we all have the right to be "stupid" and do almost whatever we want in the US, but what happens when doing whatever we want helps creates events like these? Surely, something must be done. Maybe a simple parental label on video games isn't enough anymore.

## Why can't we be friends? No, really...

By Mateo Samper

By now, virtually everybody and their mother has discovered the wonders of web sites such as Facebook and Myspace. Everybody and their grandmother for that matter, because now a days everyone's keeping up with the Jones', and what better way to keep in touch with the Joneses than by joining one of these sites? These growingly popular web sites provide a network where you can find anyone and everyone on the web from across the country, access their profile which varies from their home address to their favorite movies and everything in between and ask them to be your friend.

Yeah, that's right; people are making new "friends" every day with people they don't even know. You can send people messages through these sites easier than email, or if you prefer you can write on their "walls" and broadcast to everybody who looks at their profile the fact that you and Sally are going to hang out sometime. That's a great way to mark your territory like a golden retriever on a fire hydrant.

random girl on campus and poke them, there's a pretty good chance of getting mace in my face, especially at night. What ever happened to simply saying "Hey, how's it going?" to someone you pass by on campus? Although even saying hello becomes difficult to do when many students on campus opt to walk around with headphones on and their iPod playing in their pocket. Maybe we should all start walking around with cardboard signs around our necks that say "Hello my name is Bob. I enjoy playing basketball and football, sausage pizza and long walks on the beach."

Caught up in the hustle and bustle of the information era, it's sad to realize that blogs and Facebook aside, society in general is becoming less friendly as a whole. Odds are you have a better shot of striking up a conversation with that cute guy or girl you always see at the gym by

dropping them a Facebook message or leaving them a comment on their Myspace page, then by simply walking up to them and saying "Hey there, how are you?"

It's a bit odd that thanks to features like the new Facebook Mini feed, which alerts you anytime one of your friends posts anything on the site or even sneezes, we can conveniently stay up to date on people's day to day activities and relationship changes without going through all the trouble of talking to that person. Gee, what will they think of next?

This extends way beyond our humble little campus at Salisbury University. When was the last time you pulled up to a drive thru and got a sincere "thank you, have a nice day" to go with your burger and fries?

The thing that I still wonder about is if people are so eager to befriend each other online even though they don't really know each other well, then why is it that on any given day you can find several people eating alone at the Commons? If you ran across their picture on Facebook you might add them to your friends. Why can't we just sit down next to someone and do it in the real world?

## ~SUDOKU~

### The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

4								2
8			7		9			
	1	6	3					
5		9						1
3	7	4	2		1	5	8	6
	8					7		9
					7	6	3	
			8		5			4
	9							7

### Solution to last week's puzzle:

9	4	2	8	3	6	5	1	7
8	1	5	4	9	7	3	6	2
7	3	6	2	1	5	4	8	9
4	2	7	9	8	3	1	5	6
3	8	9	6	5	1	2	7	4
6	5	1	7	4	2	9	3	8
5	7	4	3	6	9	8	2	1
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# Out of the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns of students, faculty, and staff via the suggestion boxes placed around SU's campus. The President's Office seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be fixed, but a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box in Holloway Hall:

"The SU Master Calendar on the SU main Web site has a lot of repetition on it for certain days. For example, on September 4, 2006, four separate offices each listed the Labor Day holiday. The same thing seems to happen on significant days (e.g., the start of classes). Thank you."

Todd Smith, Web Communication Manager, responded:

Each individual calendar on the Salisbury University Web site is managed by a person in that office or department. That person makes the decision to include holidays on their own calendar. When looking at the Master Calendar, you are looking at an aggregation of all events in all calendars, not at an individually managed calendar. Therefore, you'll see some duplicate events, such as holidays, on the Master Calendar.

## Impressions of the 9/11 generation

By Byron Hurd  
Staff Writer

September 11th snuck up on me this year. As time passes I find myself less connected to the events that shook our world five years ago. Most of us were in high school then—y younger and perhaps less wise. It has been said that our generation will be defined by 9/11 and its aftermath, and when I watched the clock roll over to 12:00a.m., I took some time to lie in bed and reflect.

Our parents' and grandparents' generations are often defined by similarly tragic events. Our grandparents endured the strike on Pearl Harbor, the first attack on American soil by a foreign party in well over 100 years. Our parents witnessed the murder of President John F. Kennedy, a young and charismatic leader, whose youth and public persona were the embodiment of the American ideal. But despite the severity and the far-

reaching implications of both events, neither brought with it the level of humanity that we associate with 9/11. Pearl Harbor was an act of war—a strategic attack designed to cripple our military infrastructure in the Pacific. JFK's assassination was the act of a man so insanely narcissistic that he was willing to murder a president just to get the nation's attention.

9/11 was a calculated and deliberate attack on our way of life.

Japan sought empire. Oswald sought notoriety. Al Qaeda sought to drive a stake into the heart of the ideals our founding fathers (with a little help from John Locke) sought to imbue within us all: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I've done many things since 2001. I graduated high school. I received an associate's degree from my community college. I was accepted to SU and I'm due to graduate in May. But what part of me was defined by 9/11?

Earlier this year, I spent a week-end in New York City. While I was there, I felt obligated to visit the World Trade Center site. I remember being moved by the images of ground zero shortly after the attacks. I recall vividly the events of that morning as I experienced them from Annapolis High School. I can still hear my Spanish teacher telling me as I entered her classroom, "they're gone."

As I gazed through the security fence at ground zero, very little of it came back to me. Perhaps I waited too long to make my pilgrimage. Maybe the political jousting that has occurred over the past five years has numbed me to the entire experience. It might be that I've simply moved on. But what I hope is that there is something more to be learned from it all.

It occurs to me that there are things that we as a generation have yet to learn. We take a great deal for granted and yet we take advantage

of so little of it. It saddens me to some extent, but I can't say it surprises me.

The victims of 9/11 didn't give their lives for us, but their lives were taken because of us. It wasn't their fault any more than it is ours, and no amount of change could have prevented it. Our freedom to change is fundamental to our status as Americans, and it's that freedom alone that makes us targets. No president, party, or politician can fix that.

It's up to each of us to find a way to contribute. I'm not talking about signs in your yard or a sticker on your car—anybody can slap on a label and say that they're doing their part. History won't remember what you call yourself—but it will remember what you do.



By Merl Click

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## LIFE & STYLE

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### Student Spotlight

## Handling it all: Collins maintains balancing act

By Rachel Lopez  
Staff Writer

Imagine getting out of SU in exactly four years. Most end up graduating in four years and one semester or more. However, senior Kristen Collins is graduating this December and she did it in three-and-a-half years. Not only is she an early graduate, Collins has had some amazing internships: a job as a DJ, a member of a sorority and still manages to do it all with a smile on her face.

Collins is a young woman from Montgomery County with an impressive resume.

Beginning her senior year of high school, she interned at Hot 99.5 in the D.C. area and focused mainly on computers. When she came to SU, she needed a job during the summer so she took on another internship with Clear Channel in the Salisbury area.

"I only wanted to do computer stuff but I ended up on the air, so

every Saturday and Sunday from 2p.m. to 7p.m. I was on air as KC, which are my initials," she explains.

Eventually, Collins left the Clear Channel internship for another summer internship at The Naval Academy working in public affairs. She reminisces with a grin on her face. "I loved it," she says. "I got to write articles that ended up in the Baltimore Sun as well as The Trident, which is the Naval Academy's school paper. I also got to talk to legendary reporters and was able to run around the media and go to events—it was a lot of fun."

Collins is also a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA). She joined a year ago and has nothing but positive things to say about her sisters and what their sisterhood stands for.

However, she was not the typical pledge. She waited until her junior year to join a sorority. "When I went out for the sorority, I absolutely fell in love with the sisters of Zeta," she explains. "So I pledged

and I got in and it has been the most rewarding experience ever. [We] do a lot of great work for Breast Cancer Awareness, which is our philanthropy. I am very proud to be a member of it."

Collins states that she got her best GPA ever when she pledged. She gives credit to being an older student and already having the knowledge of time management.

Graduating an entire semester early is a feat that many would like to accomplish. Still, Collins says that it was not an intentional thing. "Since I lived in Salisbury all year round I had nothing to do, so I would take a winter class or a summer class," she says. "Eventually I took so many winter and summer classes that I just got myself ahead a semester early." If only everyone's accidents were so rewarding.

With graduation just around the corner, the time to jump into the work force is coming full speed ahead. When speaking about plans for the future, Collins is not sure

which direction she would like to go.

She made great contacts through all of her internships and is experienced in many aspects of the communications field. With all the options available to her, Collins is still exploring many possibilities after graduation.

"Right now, I am contemplating Grad school at Georgetown for cultural studies. I am also very patriotic so I really want to do work in the government, so I thought of being a Foreign Service officer," she says. "This summer I knew exactly what I wanted to do but now that I am getting closer to graduation—wow, I really need to think about this."

Collins is obviously a woman with a great future ahead of her. With all the things she has accomplished in three-and-a-half years of college, the world has yet to see what Collins truly has to offer.



Photo By Sarah Wright/The Flyer

## Greeks give back



Photo By Brian McMullen/The Flyer  
Members of Phi Mu huddle together for a quick pose before going to a cookout.

By Lindsey Dickinson  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what the Greek community at Salisbury University is like? Ever watch "Animal House" and questioned if it's an accurate depiction of Greeks here on campus?

Well, SU's Greek Life is not exactly how the movies depict it. The Greek community at SU participates in many philanthropic and community service events.

Here at Salisbury, being Greek means more than just wearing Greek letters, attending meetings and partying. The Greek community prides itself on giving back to its community and helping many organizations raise money for several good causes.

"Being Greek not only provides me with the opportunity to make

good friends, but also with the opportunity to do lots of community service. I used to do a lot in high school, and I really missed it in college," sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, Jaime Somers says. "Being in Zeta has made me feel like I can give back again."

As a smaller group on campus, SU Greeks represent just over 6% of the student population, with around 405 active members.

There are six Fraternities on campus including Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. There are five Sororities including Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Examples of what the Fraternities at SU do for the community are

prevalent. Pi Lambda Phi participates in blood drives and helps with the community clean-ups. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy is March of Dimes and they also participate in Adopt-A-Highway. Tau Kappa Epsilon helps with the Alzheimer's walk, and Sigma Pi participates in Relay for Life and the MS Walk.

"We plan on doing a lot of work this semester with our philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Association," president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Blake Schlaich, says.

But it's not just the boys who provide assistance at these events. The Greek girls also raise a lot of money for organizations and help out at numerous events.

"We plan to participate in Fun Day, SeaGull Century and Diabetes Walk this semester, as well as countless other philanthropic services in and around the local community," president of Phi Mu, Shabnam Tabibi says.

All of the Sororities provide community service aid. Alpha Sigma Tau has numerous philanthropies including the Humane Society of Wicomico County and the Pine Mountain Settlement School. Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy is Breast Cancer and they participate in "Race For The Cure" every semester as well as raising money for people diagnosed with breast cancer with Mr. Zeta every fall. Delta Gamma holds a used glasses drive as well as providing Braille coloring books for the blind. Delta Sigma Theta always participates in the Cancer Walk and in Red Cross Donations.

"For this upcoming semester, we

will begin fundraising to help with the Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County's Women's Build. Our fundraising goal is \$1,200," president of Alpha Sigma Tau, Lauren Hall explains. "We are hosting a restaurant fundraiser at Uno Chicago Grill from September 29, October 1," she says.

Although the Greeks on campus give a lot back to the community, they also know how to have a good time.

The Greek Community participates in Greek Week every spring, which is a week of sports competitions, pie-eating contests and many other wild events. Each Fraternity and Sorority holds socials together as well as formals and semi-formals each semester.

"I love going to themed socials and getting dressed up for formals. It's like getting to have homecoming dances again like high school," Zeta Tau Alpha sister Nicole Sunderlin says.

While the Greek Community may not be exactly as you have imagined, they do give a lot to the community and provide many students with fun activities.

Formal Recruitment for all Fraternities and Sororities is this spring and informal recruitment is occurring right now.

"Phi Mu is well underway with their fall recruiting, having already accepted 10 new members into their 2006 pledge class," stated Tabibi.

So next time you are wondering about Greek life, remember that there is much more to it than meets the eye and that everyone can be a part of it.

## SU Alumnus launches Campuslocal.com

By Michael Myers  
Staff Writer

The world-wide-web is no secret to any person in the US. Although it has only been in existence for no more than 20 years, the web has become a seemingly endless sea of information.

Through its millions of uses, people can easily share their perspectives, organizations and corporations can trade goods and news can be spread. Global interaction has evolved immensely since its debut.

What about hiring a little closer to home? It can be particularly helpful to local communities and universities such as SU when people like Steve Heinrich learn to utilize the potential of the Internet.

SU alumnus, Steve Heinrich, is CEO of the company CampusLocal and founder of the website CampusLocal.com.

The final project originated as a concept for an entrepreneurship

class of Heinrich's during his final year at school and has since grown enormously in several ways.

Inspired slightly by the Campus Bulletin email, which Heinrich just never found that it functioned as it should, he created a website. "[It] provides the information that students need to keep current with everything that is happening on their campus and in their town," he explains.

The whole thing took off when Heinrich's father was informed on Mother's Day in 2005 by one of his son's about his grand visions for CampusLocal.

The amount of dedication to the creation, launch and upkeep of the project became evident when Heinrich shared how his time has been occupied. "Over the past year-and-a-half, we have been working our regular nine to five jobs—I am a GIS Analyst and my father is a Program Manager," he explains.

"We have been putting all of our free time into CampusLocal."

He discussed the website's ability to act as a classified system that is local to each campus.

"For instance, when it is time to sell your textbooks back, you don't have to go to the bookstore and beg to get a winny 10% of its value back," Heinrich explains. "Instead, you can list it on CampusLocal."

"Even so, the site has evolved in so many other ways; the classifieds were just the starting point," he says.

When compared to MySpace and Facebook regarding its social networking potential Heinrich is optimistic. "CampusLocal's big difference from MySpace and Facebook is the local feel," he says. "Those sites are meant for global level social networking as well but we have so many additional features as well."

The future of the website certainly looks promising. "We are still growing and have many new fea-

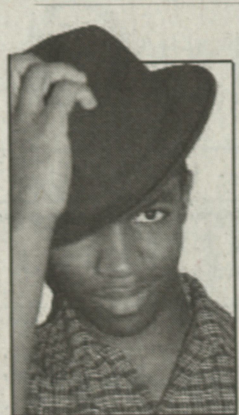
tures being built right now and many more already drawn out," Heinrich says. "CampusLocal is ready for some big leaps this year."

Should a large portion of the student community interact with the website, students will benefit greatly from Heinrich's creation with the help of all those involved with the evolution of the website.

Heinrich is happy to share his solution for a more organized campus community. "It is always good to give back," he expresses. "I don't feel like I am truly giving back to the university—I really just think of it as supplying the college world with what I wish existed when I was there."

In the end, keeping CampusLocal.com bookmarked on the Internet browser would not be a bad decision with the site's rapid advancements and unique content.





## Mr. Advice

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I liked this one young gal for a while but she seems to be quite the partner. I recently went to one party and she was there with her friends and everything was all fine. You know, drinking and dancing and what not until I saw her make out with one of her friends that is a girl. I was shocked; I didn't know what to think. Usually a lot of guys would be like, "HAHA, oh yeah girl on girl action... that's my kind of girl," but not me. I mean if I made out with one of my friends, I'd be assumed to swing the other way so I'm not too thrilled about the idea of seeing that happen. Am I wrong to say that she no longer interests me for that reason?

That all depends on what you think is appropriate. If, like you said, you were one of those guys that enjoyed seeing that, then by all means she's your kind. If not, then you don't have to feel bad for penalizing her. However, if you are friends with her, still respect her as a human because she is having her fun. I have no explanation for her actions and she possibly may not either. So sometimes if you try to make logic out of it, you'll just get more frustrated because saying "it was the spur of the moment" won't cut it as a logical answer. She may just be having what she considers fun, and if that is NOT what you consider fun then you aren't wrong to say she doesn't interest you anymore. To add to that, you two may be at different stages of your lives that could possibly make a whole world of difference. She could still be in party mode and you looking for someone to settle down with, so things may not work out too well.

My boyfriend and I recently have been having a few bumps in the road. We start to bicker now which we haven't really ever done before. I think it's possibly because we both don't have much time to ourselves with all the extra stuff we're doing. I also think that it's because we don't get to spend as much time with each other as we'd like to. I want to know how I can start changing things so that we can stop the arguments and bring things to how they used to be.

To bring things how they used to be would be the same as going back. When I say going back, I mean the entire way around; time, time apart, class schedules, and so forth. What would be better and acceptable is to adapt because once you do that, you don't manipulate everything else to accustom "what was" rather than "what is". Time to yourself would be necessary because you need to be able to still have your priorities straight—whether that is schoolwork, napping, hobbies, clubs and extracurricular activities, stuff of that nature. Both of you could try sitting down and working out a good time management schedule so that you both will have enough time for school and together time. Bickering is bound to happen sooner or later...how you handle it makes all the difference. There are quite a few couples out there that don't even argue (which involves raising voices at each other), they just have a discussion or disagreement which simply shows the difference in opinions without damaging feelings. If you like the sound of that, try working that out with him and talk to him saying that you don't want to argue but to only talk about things.

## Advice of the week:

All right, yeah, school is in session. Classes are locked in your schedule and homework and projects have already been distributed. It's been a few weeks and of course, you've been doing the work but make sure you keep on top of things. For a lot of upper level classes, they tend to flow really fast after the first few weeks. That is because those first few weeks are just review of the prerequisites needed before that class. Make sure you have your schedule book and document all the dates for everything and check it daily. It'll make your life easier when knowing what is ahead of the game. For the 100 level classes, don't let up too easy on them because the work will build up and you may not always want to do work on the weekends. Keep the mindset of checking your schedule book and email constantly to stay on top of your academic life; believe me, it'll make the rest of your life a whole lot easier.

## Faculty Spotlight

# McGlinchey awarded 'Greatest USM Honor'

By Diana Westenberger  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Marylane McGlinchey is currently the Advising Coordinator in the Henson School of Science and Technology at Salisbury and was recently presented with the Regents' Award for Excellence in an Academic or Residential Environment.

Initially, she taught at Salisbury in 1976. However, for ten years she taught at many prestigious universities such as Central Connecticut State University and at University of Connecticut Storrs Connecticut Clinical Site. She returned to Salisbury in 1996 because she loved it.

"[I] knew I needed to come back to Salisbury because I fell in love with the school, the area, and the people," she explained. McGlinchey has an overwhelming enthusiasm for working with students. When asked her favorite thing about SU she replied excitedly, "I have many favorites, but I love working with students and watching them grow and change."

She went on to say that SU has a lot to offer. "It [SU] is very student oriented and receptive to change," she said. "It is interested in serving students of the region in a classy manner, and the campus is just beautiful."

McGlinchey is very involved on campus. She is the Advisor of the Medical Careers Club, Chair of Health Professional Advising Committee and is the Pre-Health advisor for Pre-Med Students. She helped organize the Service Learning

"The most rewarding thing is to watch a student succeed. And all they need is passion."

Marylane McGlinchey  
Advising Coordinator

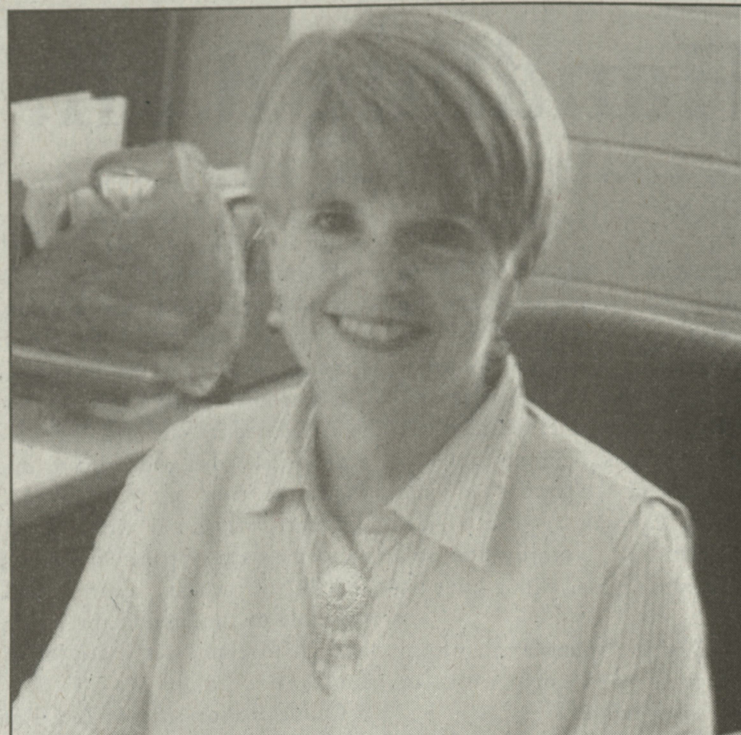


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It is easy to tell that Mrs. McGlinchey does not do what she does for any reason other than the pure satisfaction of seeing her students succeed.

"I see students who come here and question their ability to reach their goals, but if you take the responsibility and have someone there you can trust and to encourage you, it all just snowballs from there," she said. "You can accomplish anything you want to."

Her dedication to her career helps her students succeed. "Accomplishing goals is all a matter of encouragement, and a student's own desire and commitment. This is a combination which breeds success."

Mrs. McGlinchey was an outstanding choice to win the Regents' Award and it is clear that she has not finished changing the lives of students here at Salisbury. The energy she exerts while she speaks could light up any room.

After 30 years of working with students she could not be more content with what she has gotten out of the life-long experience. "The most rewarding thing is to watch a student succeed. And all they need is passion."

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# SPORTS

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## Volleyball takes down St. Mary's in straight sets

By Andrew Martin  
Staff Writer

Led by the play of outside hitters Lynn Cipollone and Stacey Krebs the Salisbury University Women's Volleyball team (6-3, 1-0 CAC) earned a 30-27, 30-17, 30-14 win over their conference opponents St. Mary's College (5-4, 0-1 CAC). The combination of outside hitters totaled 27 kills, 16 for Krebs and 11 for Cipollone, and did not let up Tuesday night against the Seahawks in their first home game of the season at Maggs. Sophomore Krebs was excited to be back at Maggs for her second season. "It was really awesome to play in front of a home crowd, with all our friends and fans cheering us on, it makes it a lot more exciting to play." The win gives the Sea Gulls their fourth in a row.

The first game seemed to be in

hand for the Sea Gulls, having a comfortable lead and only needing four more points to close out the game. But they allowed the Seahawks back into the contest, rallying to within two, 29-27, before the Sea Gulls could finish off the game. From that point and for the rest of the games Salisbury seemed to have no trouble with the Seahawks, holding their opponent to a total of thirty-one points in the last two games combined.

To go along with the assault by the outside hitters, senior Abby Petrecca had a game high 38 assists, sophomore Jaime Marzocchi recorded 22 digs and freshman Savannah Tinsley scored a total of 6 aces in the match.

Coach Knight was honored at the game for earning her 200th career win at the Battlefield Classic in Gettysburg, PA in 4 games against

Scranton. This win, Knight's 201st, was nothing but a quality game. Knight said, "Putting them away...I think that's been a problem that we've had the last couple of years. The great thing is they did a big turnaround in games two and three and did not allow St. Mary's into the match at all."

The Seahawks were unable to get any advantage on the Sea Gulls only leading at 1-0 at the start of the 3rd game. In all three games the Sea Gulls were ahead by at least 10 points and dominated at the net. Krebs gave credit to the whole team effort stating, "Jamie and Savannah and Gabby they just were doing a great job picking up everything. They don't get enough credit, but they just pick up everything."

The Gulls are home next for the Salisbury Invitational on Sept 22nd and 23rd.

## Student Athlete Spotlight

# Sgrignoli on pace to lead Gulls to fourth consecutive National Championship

By James Tanney-Palmeter  
Staff Writer

Lynette Sgrignoli is a starting senior forward on the three time defending national champion Salisbury University Field Hockey team. She was the team's second leading scorer last season with 19 goals. So far this season she has 8 and is on pace to score many more. The main major from Enola, Pennsylvania hopes to continue the Gulls winning tradition this season, and cap off her college career with a fourth consecutive national title.



Photo By Sarah Wright/The Flyer

Last year you exploded. Your goals just shot up. How do you plan on keeping it up?

I had a boost of confidence my junior year. I earned a starting position, played a lot more and played with a lot more confidence and did what I needed to do to get the ball in the cage.

Are you thinking undefeated this season?

We are taking it game by game. We are hoping to do what we did last year, but we have to get there first.

What is it like being a captain this season?

Captains are mostly seniors, it's a good feeling to be a leader. I've been on the team for four years so I feel like its time to take that role. The four seniors who are captains, this is our fourth season together, we have won three championships in a row, and it would be amazing to keep up with that, so with being

a captain is exciting.

You played soccer in high school as well, is there a reason you chose field hockey over soccer?

Hard decision. When I was in high school I looked at different schools for each sport, I felt like I had more confidence in field hockey and I liked this school especially.

What's your take on the new Facebook?

I think its creepy, it's a little too much. They are taking it too far, it's too easy to stalk, you shouldn't be able to see what everyone does every second they are on it.

What are your plans for after you graduate?

Not sure, I'm thinking about grad school, I might end up taking a role in the government but I'm not really sure. I'm too busy to start thinking about that right now.

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# Gulls fall in OT to Christopher Newport



SU makes a defensive stand against Christopher Newport deep in Gull's territory.

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Photo By Brian McMullen/The Flyer

An SU player makes a solid catch as he tries to quickly evade Christopher Newport's defense.

## SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

### Womens Soccer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team lost their third straight match, falling to the defending champion of the Athletic Conference Catholic University 1-0 in double overtime. The Gulls (1-3-1, CAC 0-1) defense was tested as the Cardinals out shot them 15-9, and had 11 corner kicks on the day. Catholic (4-2, CAC 1-0) scored in the 106th minute when Kelly Anderson deposited Suzie Peters' blocked shot in the back of the net to send everybody home. The Gulls have now dropped two straight to Catholic after winning eight straight match-ups going back to 1998. Salisbury will take on the College of Notre Dame on Wednesday at 4:30.

### Volleyball

The Salisbury University Volleyball team (9-4) returned from the Maryland Cup taking away three victories in four matches. Winning both their matches on Friday in straight games against Washington College, 30-19, 30-19, 30-18, and Hood College, 30-8, 30-12, 30-19. Salisbury began Saturday facing off against tournament host St. Mary's

College, a team the Gulls had defeated just five days earlier in straight games. Salisbury earned the same result blanking the Seahawks 3-0, winning 30-10, 30-0, 30-25. In the final match the Gulls took on in-state rival John Hopkins who they defeated earlier in the year in straight games. The Gulls were not as fortunate on Saturday however and lost three straight games 28-30, 28-30, 28-30, snapping their seven game win streak. Sophomore Stacey Krebs had 16 kills, senior Abbey Petrecca had 40 assists and 21 digs while sophomore Jamie Marzocchi contributed 15 digs. Salisbury will take on Catholic University on Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

### Cross Country

Both the Salisbury University Men's and Women's cross country finished in 3rd out of 14 teams at the Pre-Regional Invitational in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. The Men finished behind only Carnegie Mellon University, nationally ranked 27th, and Allegheny College, ranked 16th. Senior Will Murdoch who finished in 4th place, lead the way for the Gulls' followed by, jun-

ior Eric Graves who came in 5th place and junior Buck Stokes who placed 10th. The Women's team was lead by a pair of sophomore's, Kelly Sullivan who finished in 4th place and Glenna Sullivan who finished in 7th place. Salisbury will host the Tidewater Invitational on September 30th.

### Field Hockey

The No. 1 ranked Salisbury University field hockey team remained undefeated, taking down Frostburg State 2-0. It is the 17th straight victory for the three time defending national champion Sea Gulls. Megan Powell led the way for the Gulls, scoring in the 42nd minute with an assist from Lauren Correll. Powell scored again with 19 seconds remaining in the game off of a penalty corner from Kristina Holland, giving her a team leading 11th goal of the season. The Gulls out shot the Bobcats by twenty-two, 26-4, and took 19 corners while the Bobcats earned only six. The Sea Gulls take on McDaniel College at 4:30pm on Tuesday September, 19th.

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The football team fell to 1-2 on the season losing to Christopher Newport University 23-17 in overtime. After the Gulls failed to convert on their turn with the ball in overtime CNU's senior running back Rolan Hilliard scored his third touchdown of the day from 15 yards out to end the extra period.

The Gulls started out strong,, putting the first points on the board when sophomore Ronnie Curley connected with Chris Newton on a 14 yard pass. Hilliard scored his first touchdown of the day with 46 seconds remaining in the first half, tying the game at 7. Justyn Lankford gave the lead back to the Gulls with just over nine minutes remaining in the third quarter, scoring on a quarterback sneak from the five yard line. The Captains (2-1) capped off a 13 play, 49 yard drive with a field goal from Jay Graham to

trim the lead 14-10.

After drives stalled for both teams the Captains got the ball once more with 5:21 remaining in the game on their own 20, in need of a touchdown. The Gulls defense forced CNU into a 4th and 10, but fell victim to a fake punt as Hudson Bryant completed a pass to Justin Long for a 22 yard gain. The Gulls forced CNU into another long 4th down attempt with 93 seconds remaining in regulation. The Captains could not be stopped as junior quarterback Todd Faison hit George Jones for 27 yards on fourth and eighteen, to give CNU first and goal from the five yard line. Hilliard struck again on the following play to give the Captains their first lead of the game with 74 seconds remaining.

Reggie Gooch put the Gulls in motion returning the Captains squib kick to the Salisbury 48 yard line. Lankford then hooked up with Alfred Little for 20 yards to move the Gulls to the CNU 26, giving

kicker Brendan Kincaid a chance to push the game into overtime. With six seconds left, the junior place kicker hit a booming 40 yard field goal that sailed through the uprights to tie the game at 17.

The Gulls started the overtime period on offense, but were unable to move the ball and were forced to attempt another long field goal. Kincaid's 44 yard attempt went wide left and the ball was turned over to the CNU offense. Hilliard got the ball five straight times in overtime, before ending the game in the back of the end zone. Hilliard ran for a total of 207 yards on forty attempts and also caught the ball twice for an extra 15 yards, giving him 222 total offensive yards on the day.

Salisbury will play at Montclair State this week and will return October 14th for homecoming against SUNY Morrisville.

## Spartans defeat men's soccer in sudden death overtime

By Shanley Crutchfield  
Editor in Chief

The visiting York Spartans defeated the Salisbury men's soccer team Saturday in sudden death overtime. "It was tough, kind of a crushing blow," goalkeeper Scott McGuire said of the overtime loss.

Salisbury's ranking of 22nd doesn't compare to York's No. 5 spot, but the Gulls didn't play that way. "We played better," said senior Dave Kroening. "They just capitalized on their chances and we didn't."

York first capitalized in the 44th minute, just before halftime. Mike Baker put one in the back of the net for the Spartans off an assist from Travis Williams.

After halftime Salisbury came out strong. Captain Wiji Jones said the Gulls dominated most of the second half. Although the whole team kept fighting, it was sophomore Nick Malone who changed the game. In the 70th minute, Malone scored his second goal of the season, which kept the Gulls in the game.

Malone's goal was enough to push the game into overtime. Jones said his team was dominant in OT, yet it was York who walked away victorious. In the eighth minute of the 10 minutes allowed for sudden death overtime, Andrew Wheeler put one past McGuire to win the game for the Spartans.

McGuire said York has become a big rival over recent years. The close-matched rivalry fueled both teams to play hard and physical. The intensity resulted in 26 fouls against York and 25 called on Salisbury. Of Salisbury's fouls, four were yellow cards and one was a red card.

"All in all we played really well,"



Photo By Brian McMullen/The Flyer

Sophomore Nick Malone battles with York's goalie for possession of the ball.

said captain TJ Nairn. "Things just didn't go our way."

The Gulls host Gallaudet Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. and University of Rochester Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Right: Freshman Alex Hargrove launches off the ground to gain control of the ball on Saturday's game against York.



# Salisbury Events Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	4 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. Gallaudet	4:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame		4 p.m. - Volleyball Salisbury Invitational	9 a.m. - Volleyball Salisbury Invitational	
	4:30 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. McDaniel				1 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. York	
					2 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. Rochester	